

The Daily Mirror 20 Pages

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST NET SALE.

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Newspaper.

MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1914

One Halfpenny.

SIR GEORGE ALEXANDER RETURNS TO LONDON LOOKING HANDSOMER THAN EVER.



Sir George Alexander has returned to the St. James's Theatre, and, in the unanimous opinion of his many admirers, is looking handsomer than ever. He is staging "The Attack," from the French "L'Assaut" of Henri Bernstein. Bernstein in his youth left his regiment before his time, and in 1911 a newspaper organisation dug up this

long-forgotten incident and raised a storm. "L'Assaut," it is understood, is his defence, and also an onslaught. Sir George, who plays Alexandre Merital, is seen in all the pictures. The other figures are Miss Martha Hedman (Renée de Rould) and Mr. Holman Clark (Antonin Frepeau).—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

Pontings of Kensington W Winter Sale of Surplus Stock

TO-DAY AND THROUGHOUT THE MONTH.

Special Clearance of

SILKS and FABRICS.

No. 219 MR.—French Tassel Combings Jackets. Marvellous value in Blue, Navy, Mauve, Grey, Red, bound White. Actual value, 63s. Sale Price, 3/-.

Silk Velvets in shades of Grey, Mole, Moss, Fawn and Reseda. 18in. wide. Usual price 2/6d per yard. Sale Price 9/3d.

Oriental Satins soft quality, in light and dark shades. 20in. wide. Usual price 1/11d per yard. Sale Price 1/0/-.

Serge (Navy Suiting) similar to gent's suiting, very heavy quality. 34in. wide. Usual price 6/11 per yard. Sale Price 3/11d.

Wincey to be sent of such an extraordinary bargain. 28in. wide. Usual price 1/3d. Sale Price 8/3d.

First Remnant Day Wednesday next.



No. 6 MR.—Up-to-date Shirt in good quality Ivory Japanese Silk, with smart Coat Collar. Sizes 13 to 16. Sale Price, 4/11 1/2 O.S. 1/- extra. Sale Price 1/10 Postage 1d.



PONTINGS, KENSINGTON HIGH ST., LONDON, W.

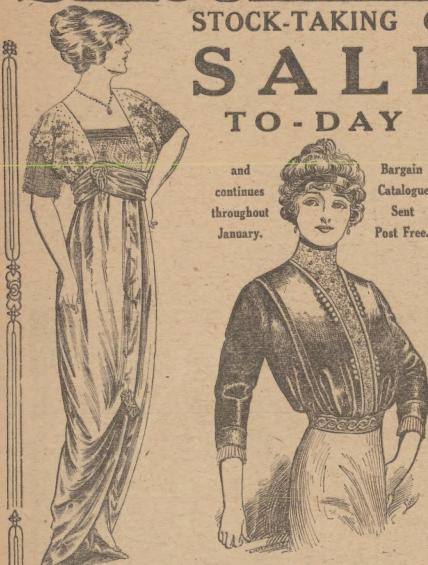
Stagg & Mantle LTD.

STOCK-TAKING CLEARANCE
SALE
TO-DAY

and continues throughout January.

Bargain Catalogue
Sent Post Free.

To avoid delay
please send remittance



Sale
Bargain
8/11

Extraordinary Value. 1161.—
The Kismet. Superior quality Satin
Grenadine Robe. The very
slim draped back Bodice trimmed
with sparkling diamanté round Sleeve. The
back seam is left open. Stocked in
Stocked in Ivory, Pale Blue, Pale Pink,
Saxe, Light Grey, Emerald, Cerise,
Violet, and Black. Any shade to order
in a few days, same price.

Sale Price 29/11
Post 3d.
All Black 5/11.

O.S. Ladies' 15/- Neck
1/- extra.

LEICESTER SQ., LONDON, W.

Debenham & Freebody's SALE

For
Twelve Days
Only.

Commences
TO-DAY.



350 FUR-LINED COATS in good plain Cloths, Cheviots, Tweeds, and Fleecy Homespuns. Trimmed variously for Ladies and Boys. Lined with Silk. All colours. Regular price 9/- to 12 guineas. To be cleared at 49/6

Sale Price 98/6

5 HANDBEAD REST COATS, in new smart check Materials, perfectly made. Original Price 49/6. Sale Price 29/6

Sale Catalogue Post Free.

CR.P. DE CHINE NIGHT-DRESS, rich quality, an exact copy of an exclusive Paris model. Sizes 10 to 18. Purple, Sky and Black, or in any shade to order. Also in large outsizes. 28/9
Boudoir Caps, 5/- to 12/6.

Wigmore Street and Welbeck Street, London, W.

DERRY & TOMS KENSINGTON HIGH STREET, W.

By Appointment to H.M. the Queen,

Winter Sale.

This Week we are making

Sweeping Reductions in Day and Evening Gowns in order to effect a Clearance.

Amongst other Bargains we are offering

57 Exquisite Evening Gowns at 45/-

(Also a few for Afternoon wear.)

Usual prices range from 5 to 15 guineas.

48 Cashmere and Serge Morning Frocks at 21/-

Usual prices range from 2 to 4 guineas.

32 Tailor Mades at 30/-

Well cut in Tweeds and Fancy Materials.

We are also offering

Soft All-wool Tweed Skirts, 8/11

These goods, which are on show in the Costume Department on First Floor cannot be sent on approval. Garments will be made to measure, at reduced prices during the Sale.

SNOWPROOF SKI-SKIRTS A. SPECIALITY.

DERRY & TOMS, Kensington High Street, W.

MURDERED BY NATIVE SERVANT.



Mrs. Thomas Higgins, of Dover, the wife of an official of the Ceylon Government Railways, has been murdered in Ceylon by a native servant. The photographs are of Mrs. Higgins and the little child, aged two, whom she leaves. The murderer surrendered himself to the police.

MR. CORRI'S ILLNESS.



Mr. Eugene Corri, the well-known sportsman and boxing referee, who is lying seriously ill with pneumonia.—
(*Daily Mirror* photograph.)

MASCOT FOR "LOOPER."



Airmen have all sorts of curious mascots. Mr. B. C. Hucks is seen with his big doll, which is dressed in flying costume.

ACTOR-AUTHOR DIES AT HIS WORK.



Mr. Mark Melford, the playwright, author and actor, died suddenly at his home at Shepherd's Bush yesterday. He had only recently retired from the stage, and was engaged on a novel which, by a strange premonition, he feared he would never finish. He is seen above in one of his parts. The inset is also of him.

CROWD GETS OUT OF HAND AT FRAGSON'S FUNERAL: PAULETTE'S TEARS.



Disorderly scenes marked the funeral in Paris of Harry Fragson, the small force of police present being totally unable to control the crowd, which numbered several thousands. The centre picture shows the hearse leaving for the cemetery, which



is near the theatre where, many years ago, Fragson obtained his first engagement at 1s. 8d. a night. The portraits are of the comedian and Mlle. Paulette Franck, who wept violently, and had to be led away by friends.

GIRL SHOT ON HER WAY TO BALL.

Found Dead at the Feet of Her Former Sweetheart.

LOVER'S POETRY.

Verse to "My Lost Lovely Flower" Found in Man's Pocket.

Mystery and romance are grimly mingled in a pitiful double tragedy of despairing love which will be investigated to-day at an inquest at Eccleshill, a suburb of Bradford.

The victims of the tragedy are:—

JOHN PITTS, aged thirty, who lived with his widowed mother, in Institute-road, Eccleshill.

LILY BLAND, a pretty girl, a mill hand, who lived with her parents in Moortwell-place, Eccleshill.

The young man Pitts had been engaged to Lily Bland, but she broke off the engagement a year ago, says the girl's father, and Pitts had recently renewed his suit, but without success.

When the girl was on her way to a ball she was met by her former lover, who, according to an eye-witness of the tragedy, shot her dead in the street and then committed suicide.

A pathetic feature of the tragedy was the discovery of a lock of veins in the pockets of the dead man who wrote of the girl, "My lost, lovely lover, my Lily (Bland)."

(Photographs on page 20.)

STORY OF BROKEN ROMANCE.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

BRAFORD, Jan. 4.—A graphic story of the tragic death of Lily Bland is told by Mr. John A. Guy, a Bradford wool merchant and a city councillor for Eccleshill.

Mr. Guy was returning to his house in Moorside-road when he was startled by hearing a woman scream, and soon afterwards heard a couple of shots.

He ran forward and found that in front of his house a woman was lying on the ground with a man standing over her with a nickel-plated revolver in his hand.

Mr. Guy's dog sprang towards the man, who called out, "Go away." At the same time the man put the revolver to his head, fired and fell over the body of the woman.

The police were called and medical assistance was summoned. The man was alive and was removed to the Bradford Infirmary, where he expired early yesterday morning. The woman was dead, having been beaten to death in the ear. Death must have been instantaneous.

The man who shot himself was John Pitts, who resided with his widowed mother in Institute-road, Eccleshill, and the woman was Lily Bland, a mill-hand, who lived with her parents in Moortwell-place, Eccleshill.

For some six years the two had kept company, but the engagement was broken off a year ago. Pitts recently had been seeking to renew the engagement.

FATHER'S TRAGIC DISCOVERY.

There was a painfully pathetic scene when the girl's body was identified.

Her father was among those who heard of the tragedy and, going to the spot, he asked a policeman to turn back every listener on the girl's face. There was a moment's pause; then the father, horror-stricken, gasped: "Good heavens, it's Lily," and collapsed in the arms of the sergeant.

Lily Bland, an exceedingly handsome girl, was a regular attendant at Eccleshill Congregational Sunday-school, of which Mr. Alfred E. Hutton, ex-M.P. for the Morley Division, is superintendent.

She worked at Mr. Hutton's woollen cloth factory, and was a very popular girl.

In summer Pitts went to America after his engagement to Lily Bland was broken off, but he only remained there about six weeks and returned to Bradford.

The dead girl's father, speaking of the broken romance, said:—

"My daughter gave up Pitts twelve months ago. 'He took it badly,' but we thought the thing was dying out."

"Pitts had no appointment with her on the night of the tragedy. I have heard that another young man was trying to cultivate her acquaintance."

"She had arranged to go to a ball and had purchased shoes and everything ready."

"Perhaps Pitts knew she was to go to the ball. She had a lot of girl friends and was respected by all who knew her."

Evidence as to Pitts's state of mind is afforded by a pocket of silk containing lines of poetry which was found in his pockets.

These, apparently, were of his own composition, and they overflow with the most despairing sentiments. In one of the verses that he wrote Pitts speaks of "My lost, lovely flower, my Lily (Bland)."

The widowed mother of Pitts told me that "he was a very good son," but had been "strange in his manner" since he was struck by the head by a falling boy while at work some time ago.

It was known in the district that Pitts often carried a revolver.

GIRL ACCIDENTALLY SHOT DEAD.

Miss Cecilia Adams, aged seventeen, was shot dead at her residence, Bay View-avenue, North Strand, Dublin, yesterday.

A lodger named Williams was showing her a revolver when the weapon accidentally went off.

ACTOR'S RACE WITH DEATH.

Mr. Mark Melford, Veteran of Stage, Tried to Finish Novel.

LAST MESSAGE TO 'JACKY.'

"Jacky" will finish "The Two Pilgrims" as she has been dictated to do.

This was the last message—his last thought was of his work—written by Mr. Mark Melford, known for years to a large public as playwright, author and actor, just before he died yesterday at his home at Shepherd's Bush, W.

Mr. Melford, who retired from the stage only just a year ago, after over forty years' work on the stage, had recently been engaged in writing a novel entitled "The Two Pilgrims," of which he had completed 35,000 words of the manuscript.

His sudden death has followed a strange premonition to which Mr. Melford recently confessed. He believed that he would not live to finish "The Two Pilgrims," and only last week he discussed with Mr. Brasby Williams the fate of Charles Dickens in dying before he had finished the MS. of "Edwin Drood."

At his work he discussed with his daughter "Jacky," his favourite child.

He worked incessantly on his novel, and yesterday on his deathbed Miss "Jacky" Melford found the dying message written to her by her father which is quoted above.

The message was written in a weak and straggling hand on an envelope.

AT WORK NIGHT AND DAY.

The signature was scarcely recognisable.

"Father had been very keen on the novel he was writing," Miss "Jacky" Melford told *The Daily Mirror* last night.

"So keen was he to finish the novel that during the last few weeks he worked hard on it every night and until the early hours of the morning. Frequently he would work until five in the morning, when I would bring him some food."

During the last week or two, when he was getting weaker and weaker, he seemed to be quite conscious of the fact that the end was approaching and, realising that, he was almost feverishly anxious to get the book finished.

"And now the end has come and the book is not finished.

"I shall, of course, finish my father's book, for I am fully acquainted with the whole plot and details of the story."

"It is a sentimental story, and deals, in the main, with the hard life battle of two girls—twins who are left to make their own way in the world."

HIS LAST STAGE "CALL."

During his long career Mr. Melford had written many plays and books, and had appeared both on the "legitimate" stage and on the music-halls.

He acted with Mr. E. S. Willard, and his first great success in play-writing was the comedy, "Turned Up," in which the late Mr. Willoughby made his name as a comedian. Mr. Melford was also the author of the plays:

"A SCREW LOOSE," "THE JERRY BUILDER."

(Flying From Justice.)

Mr. Melford's appearance at his farewell matinee at the Little Theatre in November, 1913, was the artistically supreme effort of an actor not to disappoint his public.

The public had disappointed, for many were the empty seats in the theatre.

But Mark Melford, who did not disappoint, who came worn and wasted with illness, was the tragic figure of the afternoon.

Weak and trembling, he was carried from the stage to the curtain; he answered the last "call," and took his last cues bravely, though his suffering was very obvious.

At the end of the programme came Mark Melford in his sketch, "Non-Suited," in which he was supported by his daughter.

As the King's Counsel Mr. Melford did not have to rise from his chair during the scene, and he sat with a voice that broke occasionally, with set features and laboured breath, but with iron will forcing him to carry on his part of the programme.

When the sketch ended Mr. Melford recited a poem of his own, "A Perilous Path is the Pioneer's," and then the curtain fell. Now the curtain has fallen for the last time, and the old actor has taken his last "call."

KIDNAPPED" BOY FOUND.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

PARIS, Jan. 14.—The little boy named Harold Earle, son of a well-known New York artist, of affinities, who, it is alleged, was kidnapped from school at Lamotte-Beuvron, has been discovered in Norway.

The boy, who was found with his father and a woman, is returning to France, where his mother has placed him in school. His parents were divorced two years ago.

The father and a woman companion have been arrested on a charge of abduction. Mr. Earle took elaborate precautions to cover up his trail. He was discovered after a long search by M. Picard, a detective, who used as a clue some luggage which Mr. Earle left at a Belgian station and recently returned to reclaim.

(Photographs on pages 10 and 11.)

MR. EUGENE CORRI ILL.

Mr. Eugene Corri, the eminent boxing referee, who is suffering from pleuro-pneumonia, was yesterday reported to be much better.

(Photograph on page 8.)

M.P. IN MOTOR SMASH.

Captain Newman Cut by Broken Glass in Accident at Nice.

NICE, Jan. 4.—A motor-car, in which was Captain Newman, M.P., and another car were involved in a collision in the Promenade des Anglais this afternoon near the racecourse.

Captain Newman received injuries from broken glass.—Reuter.

Captain J. R. P. Newman, who in 1910 became member for Enfield—turning a Liberal majority of 2,116 into a Unionist majority of 1,242—was formerly a captain in the 5th Battalion Royal Fusiliers.

He is deputy-lieutenant for Co. Cork and was high sheriff of the county in 1898.

ARRESTED ON A LINER.

Police Board Lusitania and Charge Woman Passenger with Attempted Murder.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 4.—The dramatic arrest of a woman cabin passenger on board the Lusitania was made here this morning.

When the Cunard liner arrived from Liverpool to embark mails it was surrounded by a Head Constable and a dozen police officers.

They took into custody Alice Reilly, alias Clarke, on a warrant charging her with attempted child murder by abandonment at Leicester.

The woman was brought ashore and lodged in the police barracks here. She is said to be a native of London.

The child the woman is charged with abandoning was a month old, and was, it is stated, found in a "cavert" by the roadside on December 18 by some passers-by, who heard it crying.

COAL KING'S GIFT TO PEER'S SON.

A partnership in his great coal business is the chief trembling gift of Herr von Friedlaender-Fuld to the Hon. John Mitford, Lord Redesdale's son, who-morrow will be married in Berlin to Frau-Lene Marie Von Friedlaender-Fuld, the only daughter



HON. JOHN MITFORD.

ter of Germany's "coal king." The bride is sole heiress to a fortune estimated at £5,000,000.

In accordance with German custom, the wedding festivities commenced last evening with a musical and dramatic entertainment and a ball. The civil marriage will be solemnised to-day, and the religious ceremony will take place to-morrow at the Lutheran Church of the Trinity. Then, after the wedding breakfast, the couple will leave for a winter-sport honeymoon in Switzerland.

GIRL RULES A TOWN.

COPPERFIELD (Oregon), Jan. 4.—Miss Fern Hobbs, private secretary to Mr. West, Governor of the State of Oregon, arrived suddenly here yesterday and ordered all drinking saloons to be closed in the town to be placed under martial law and the mayor and members of the council who had interests in the drinking saloons to resign immediately.

The prison guards and a detachment of the State Guard Artillery arrived at the same time, and to-day two lieutenants and twenty militiamen were sent by the Governor to support her authority.

This mission was the result of Mayor Stewart and Sheriff Rand neglecting to obey the prohibition law and making no effort to close the drinking saloons.

RUSSIAN PRINCESS BETROTHED.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 4.—At the Palace of the Grand Duke Alexander Michailovitch, the betrothal was celebrated to-day of Princess Irina Alexandrovna and Count Felix Sumarokoff Eliston.

The Dowager Empress, the daughters of the Tsar, the other Grand Dukes and Duchesses, and the parents of the betrothed couple were present.

—Reuter.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is: Fresh westerly and north-westerly winds; colder, with showers and bright intervals; snow and sleet in places.

Lighting-up time: 5.3 p.m. High-water at London Bridges, 7.51 p.m.

Temperature observations, Holborn Circus, City, 6° p.m. Barometer, 30.03 in.; falling; temperature, 46 degrees; wind, S.W. strong at times; weather, cloudy but fair and dry.

Sea passages will be rough.

RIOT AT FUNERAL OF HARRY FRAGSON.

Stones Flung at People on Balcony Who Laughed.

PAULETTE'S TEARS.

Dead Man's Sweetheart Tries to Fling Herself on Grave.

Harry Fragson, the "idol" of the Parisians, was buried at Montmartre on Saturday, and thousands lined the streets to pay their last tribute of respect to their dead comedian.

But a disgraceful incident in Montmartre led to a few minutes' rioting.

Stones were flung from the street at some people in a balcony who laughed because there was some disorder in the procession as it passed.

At the church, the crowd fought to get in, and at the cemetery there were further disgraceful scenes.

Paulette wept bitterly at the graveside and strove to fling herself on the grave.

(Photographs on page 3.)

APACHES CREATE SCENES.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

PARIS, Jan. 4.—Several regrettable incidents marked Fragson's funeral yesterday.

For an hour before the time fixed for the funeral a large crowd collected before the flat were Fragson's body had been taken from the morgue.

The door of the flat was draped in heavy black velvet, and the rooms were filled with wreaths. Indeed, the number of floral tributes were so great that they had to be carried on to the landing outside the flat.

Among the tributes were wreaths from the Savage Club, of which Fragson had been a member for ten years, and from a number of personal friends both in England and France.

When the procession left the flat the crowd was so dense that it was difficult for the hearse to advance.

The policemen tried to make a way for the procession by pushing back the crowd, and this was a closed view of the flat.

"Rope for the dead!" shouted M. Defert, the police commissary, to the crowd, and for a few moments there was quietude, but several more wreaths were made to get a closer view of the cortège when it started.

At the church of Notre Dame de Lorette there was a similar state of affairs, and the police had to fight with the crowd to keep them back.

Women and children broke through the cordon and ran from the wreaths, which were afterwards fought for by the crowd.

There was a fight to get into the church, and women stood up in the pews. One woman overbalanced and fell over. Such a wild rush was there that many friends of the dead comedian were unable to get inside.

PAULETTE HEAVILY VEILED.

When the procession left the church for the cemetery of Montmartre M. Bloch, a friend of Fragson's, who was following the hearse, was mistaken for Mr. Pott and there were loud cries of "Down with the assassin!" "Kill the scoundrel!"

It was only by the intervention of several other mourners, who addressed the crowd, that the man was rescued from the violence of the mob.

M. Bosé, the partner of Fragson in the Tabarin cabaret, followed the hearse, and close to his name Mlle. Paulette, heavily veiled, and shaking with sobs. Over 100 people also followed the procession to the cemetery.

On the way there was some little disorder in the procession, and a number of people on a balcony laughed.

People in the street picked up stones and flung them at the occupant of the balcony, who quickly withdrew, shouting and whistling.

When the funeral arrived at the gates of the cemetery there were more regrettable scenes.

A number of people and apaches who tried to fight their way in had to be forcibly restrained by the police.

Many, however, got in, where they scrambled over graves and trampled upon the wreaths and flowers.

The Red Caulaincourt passes over the cemetery, and from here insults were bandied between the crowd on the bridge and the apaches below.

When the coffin was placed in a vault there was another wild rush.

Three speeches were made by theatrical celebrities, amid great tumult, and during the course of these Paulette, who had been weeping, tried to throw herself on the grave.

Friends led her away, sobbing bitterly.

MR. POTT SERIOUSLY ILL.

Mr. Pott, who is seriously ill, was yesterday, states the Central News, removed to the prison hospital, and his examination has been postponed.

MET FATE IN NINETY SECONDS.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

PARIS, Jan. 4.—As the result of experiments made by the Commissary of Police it has been established that from the moment Fragson left the little girl in the carriage until he met his death a period of only ninety seconds elapsed.

It is stated that Fragson's father made inquiries about the best barrister in France, saying, "I shall soon have need of one."



£2,000,000 CAMPAIGN

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DOWN QUILTS.

500 R ch Printed Satin Down Quilts, charming colourings, size 5 ft. by 4 ft., for single beds, £1 1s. 6d. NOW 14/6 Size 6 ft. by 5 ft., for double beds, £1 11s. 6d. NOW 18/6

CHINA.

Dinner Service, fine Staffordshire ware. Reproduction of an old Chinese design, in soft colours, gilt edge, round co-ered pieces, 52 pieces—

£1 18s. NOW £1 8s.

FURNITURE.

Mahogany Inlaid Bedroom Suite, comprising 6-ft. wardrobe, centre portion having four drawers and half cupboard above, with large hanging cupboards on either side, enclosed by doors fitted with oval mirrors; 4-ft. dressing table with mirror above; 4-ft. marble top and back wash-stand and two chairs. £39 10s. NOW £29 10s.

Inlaid Mahogany Dwarf China Cabinet, 4 ft., 6 in. wide, 5 ft. 3 in. high, interior polished and fitted with shelves. £19 15s. NOW £13 10s.

LINEN.

250 Lace-Trimmed French Sheets, size 72 in. by 108 in. 18/9 NOW 9/6

Pillow Cases to match. 9/9 NOW 5/6

TO-DAY AND DAILY

THE Bargain Weeks which begin to-day in the Waring & Gillow Galleries in London, Liverpool and Manchester mark the first step—there will be others later on—in an effort to increase the turnover of the business in 1914 to Two Million Pounds.

Twelve months ago the Directors of the new company fixed One Million Pounds—roughly £20,000 a week—as the figure to be reached in 1913.

This was accomplished. In the twelve months, January to December, 1913, the business done totalled £1,075,000. We want to make it Two Million in 1914; to convert the £20,000 a week into £40,000.

Therefore, beginning to-day, we are offering vast quantities of Linens, Blankets, Carpets, Bedsteads, Curtains, Glass, China, Easy Chairs, Pianos, Furniture and every household requisite at the lowest prices, in many cases less than the articles cost to make.

Remember that everything necessary to the furnishing of the home—from a Cottage to a Palace—is to be found in the Waring & Gillow Galleries

IN offering to YOU, who have not yet visited the Waring & Gillow Galleries a solid cash inducement, we hope for your patronage as a regular customer. We want YOU to have personal knowledge of our quality of design and workmanship, to realise that our Galleries supply everything for the home and hold treasures of value for the modest purse, and to know of our capacity to furnish the cottage as efficiently as we furnish the palace.

More than this, we desire by increasing our trade to further reduce the cost at our factories of our products, and so enhance Waring & Gillow's reputation as the furniture and furnishing house of the world—thus making it the symbol of supreme taste and supreme value.

To catalogue the vast number of Bargains in the £2,000,000 Campaign is impossible. Therefore no Catalogue has been issued.

SPECIMEN BARGAINS

BLANKETS.

500 Pairs Real Witney Blankets for single beds, per pair

£1 1s. NOW 13/9

Heavy All-Wool Yorkshire Blankets for single beds, per pair

£1 3/6 NOW 14/9

Superfine Wool Yorkshire Blankets for single beds, per pair

£1 7/6 NOW 18/9

PIANOS.

Erard, Rosewood Grand Piano. Makers list price 180 gs. NOW £19 10s.

Schiedmayer Player Piano. Playing 88-note rolls. Makers list price 140 gs. NOW £49 10s.

BEDSTEADS.

4 ft. 6 in. Brass French Bedsteads, all cast bases and ornaments.

£13 13s. NOW £5 5s.

OFFICE.

4 ft. Inlaid Oak Roll-Top Desk, on leg base. Very suitable for home use.

£17 NOW £13

IRONMONGERY.

Coffee Tray, hand-painted silk centre, glass top, solid mahogany frame and bottom oxidised silver handle, size 25 in. by 10 in.

£1 4/6 NOW 10s.

CLOCKS.

Eight-day Timepiece, Mahogany Inlaid, Brass Bezel and feet, enamel dial, height 8 in.

£1 15s. NOW £1 4s.

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Winter Sale

Unprecedented Clearance of Rich FURS

Examples of Bargains in Fur Dept. on Ground Floor.

2 Moleskin Coats, 52in. long, lined silk. Reduced from 16 gns. to 5 gns.

5 Model Coats in the new Mole-dyed, Unsheared Musquash, 54in. Reduced from 29 gns. to 12 gns.

6 Real Russian Black Ponyskin Coats, Raglan shape. Reduced from 8 gns. to 4½ gns.

9 Real Russian Black Ponyskin Coats, wide wrap fronts. Reduced from 15 gns. to 8 gns.

5 Real Seal-dyed Musquash Model Coats in the newest and most exclusive of this Season's Fashions. 54in. long. Reduced from 29, 39 and 45 gns. to (each) 25 gns.

7 Natural Sable Musquash Coats of dark rich skins, 52in. long. Raglan shape. Reduced from 21 gns. to 12 gns.

1 Real Seal-dyed Musquash Model Coat with new sleeves and wide fronts, 52in. long. Reduced from 21 gns. to 14 gns.

1 Real Seal-dyed Musquash Coat of luxuriously soft full skins 52in. long, New Kimono shape. Reduced from 27 gns. to 17 gns.

1 ½ Length Persian Lamb Model Coat Fine Bright Skins of extreme beauty. Reduced from 60 gns. to 29 gns.

3 Sable Squirrel Coats 52in. long. Rich quality soft skins, raglan sleeves. Reduced from 18 gns. to 12 gns.

2 Medium Length Coats in Astrachan and Fat Black Caracul. Reduced from 6 gns. to 30/-

5 Superb Model Coats in richest quality French Seal-dyed Coney, new shapes of extreme beauty. Lined with extremely novel Chinese Silk. Original price 18 gns. Sale Price 12 gns.

1 Huge Ermine straight wide Stole, finished off at ends with deep fringe of 90 large Real Ermine Tails. Reduced from 50 gns. to 29 gns.

1 Real Seal-skin Coat, 52in. long new French shape. Fine full, whole skins. Reduced from 49 gns. to 27 gns.

5 Straight Stoles, in fine quality Skunk. reduced from 6 gns. to 59/6

7 Black Fox Stoles, of 2 skins each, in various fancy shapes. Reduced from 7 and 8 gns. each to 3½ gns.

About 70 odd Ties, Stoles and Muffs, in Moleskin, Kolinsky, Seal-dyed Coney, dyed Squirrel and Foxaline. All reduced to 10/-

7 Superbly rich and silky Black Wolf Stoles. Reduced from 6 gns. to 3 gns.

14 Black Wolf Stoles, in fine full skins. Reduced from 59/6 to 30/-

2 Superb quality Stone Marten Stoles, consisting of 8 large skins and tails. Reduced from 18 gns. to 6 gns.

1 Stone Marten Stole, of 4 skins. Reduced from 6 gns. to 35/-

7 Extremely rich quality Black Fox Stoles, of 4 very fine skins and tails. Reduced from 17 gns. to 9 gns.

SILKS.

The tastes of the Mandarin, the Rajah, and the fashionable English or French Woman are this year singularly coincident. The almost barbaric extravagance and splendour of this Season's Silk Fashions finds full expression in our unique collection.

By far the most favoured by the Paris dress-maker is the beautiful gold and silver Tinsel Thread heavily woven designs on Crepe de Chine or Crepe Ninon grounds. The collection includes patterns either daringly extreme, or of the most delicate daintiness. Double width. These goods have been sold during this season in Paris at prices ranging from 40/- to 6/- per yard. All to be cleared at (yard) 14/11

125 Pieces of various Fancy Silk Brocades, Plain Surahs, etc. Usually 2/6, 2/9. All reduced to 1/3½

17 Pieces of double width Moire Silk in all shades of Gold, Blues, Browns, Ivory, Turquoise, &c. Usually 4/11. Now 2/11½

DERRY & TOMS, Kensington High Street, London, W.



Frederick Gorringe Ltd.

GREAT JANUARY SALE OPENING TO-DAY.

Unusually Attractive Reductions in

ROYAL WORCESTER

Kidfitting Corsets

Including many of the favourite New "FREE-HIP-BONE" Models.

Ladies have NEVER BEFORE had an opportunity like this. At our January Sale we are offering the very highest grade Royal Worcester Kidfitting Corsets at POSITIVELY LESS THAN HALF PRICE, while they last. Every pair is an exclusive shape designed by the world's most highly-salaried Corset designer.

We are also making ATTRACTIVE REDUCTIONS in all our regular "Royal Worcester" Corsets, including the smart new "FREE-HIP-BONE" models. But after the Sale the full prices will again be charged.



Exactly Half-Price!
BARGAIN G. Average figure Sizes 19/30. Please state whether high or low bust is required.
Reduced from 21/- to 10/6

State Bargain Required, and give Waist Measurement, and send P.O. to

Frederick Gorringe, Ltd.,

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Telephone: Gerrard 400, direct to Dept. Telegrams: "Gorringe, Sowest, London."

NEW "FREE-HIP-BONE" MODEL.
BARGAIN Z.F. Average figure. Low bust. Sizes 19/30. During Sale only, 6/11

Ladies visiting the sale will have the advantage of the services of MADAME NUSSBAUMER, the celebrated Corsetry Expert and Demonstrator, late of Maison Drecoll, Paris, in selecting and fitting their Corsets.

Reduced from 21/- to 10/6

State Bargain Required, and give Waist Measurement, and send P.O. to

Telephone: Gerrard 400, direct to Dept. Telegrams: "Gorringe, Sowest, London."

WELLWORTH MANUFACTURING FUR CO., LTD.

GREAT SALE OF FURS.

All made up Fur Stock must be cleared. Send for Fur Sale Catalogue and secure a bargain.

Back Fox Stole and Muff, Usual price 6 gns. Sale Price £4 40
Black Caracal Stole and Muff, Usual price 7 gns. the set. Sale Price £5 20

Sable Marten Stole, full length, full lined. Sale Price £12 12 0
Fur-lined Tweed Coats, full length, fur collar, lined throughout. Sale Price £12 12 0
Kulping Fox, Colours: 1. white, Head and Muff, Usual price 70/- Sale Price 14/-
Seal Cone and Muff, lined squirrel. Sale Price 14 8
Seal Cone Stole and Muff, lined squirrel. Sale Price 14 8
Mink Stole and large Muff, Sale Price £2 5 3

Natural Grey Squirrel Stole, Usual price 45 gns. Sale Price £1 17 2
Black Fox Stoles and Muffs, Usual price £2 4 8
Brown Bear Stoles and Muffs, Usual price 59/6
CHILDREN'S FUR COATS and FUR SETS reduced 25 per cent. ALL MILLINERY HALF-PRICE.

Send for Sale Catalogue post free.

M1213. Very large
Capote,
with Seal
Mink and
White
Fur crown,
collar and
cuff. Usual
price 10 6.
Price 5 3
Post Free.

M1204. A
FASHIONABLE
FUR COAT
in soft
seal
coney. latest
shape. Usual
price 4/6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1205. A
FASHIONABLE
FUR COAT
in soft
seal
coney. latest
shape. Usual
price 4/6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1206. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1207. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1208. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1209. Record
Quality Serviceable
Tailor-made Fur
Tweed Coat
in Black Fox
skins. Fur
collar, fur
sleeves
included, with Fur.
Made in all shapes
and sizes. Fur
mixture, diagonal
stripes. Usual
price 39/6.
Sale Price 39/6
Carriage paid.

M1210. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1211. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1212. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1213. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1214. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1215. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1216. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1217. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1218. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1219. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1220. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1221. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1222. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1223. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1224. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1225. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1226. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1227. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1228. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1229. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1230. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1231. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1232. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1233. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1234. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1235. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1236. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1237. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1238. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1239. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1240. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1241. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1242. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1243. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1244. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1245. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1246. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1247. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1248. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1249. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1250. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1251. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1252. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1253. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1254. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1255. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1256. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1257. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1258. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1259. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1260. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1261. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1262. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1263. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1264. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1265. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1266. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1267. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1268. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1269. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1270. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1271. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1272. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1273. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1274. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1275. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1276. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1277. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1278. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1279. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1280. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1281. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1282. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1283. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1284. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1285. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9
Post free.

M1286. Stylish
Fur Coat in
Black Fox Skins,
latest shape,
long collar,
and close fitting
at foot. Usual
price 5 6.
Sale Price
2/9

NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising and General Business Offices of *The Daily Mirror*, 23-29, BOUVERIE-STREET, LONDON, E.C., and at 22, CANNON-STREET, MANCHESTER, and at 22, GLOUCESTER-ROAD, LONDON, E.C., TELEPHONES: LONDON, 6100 Holborn (five lines); MANCHESTER, CITY 7224; PARIS OFFICE: 125 T.S. London; TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "Belfred," Fleet, London, or "Reflected," Manchester. PARIS OFFICE: 36, Rue du Sentier.

Daily Mirror

MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1914.

DESERTED WIVES.

MANY of our readers have shown a keen interest lately in a typical case of an unhappy wife, deserted "for no particular reason" by her husband—left alone, as it turns out, in a solitude all the more apparent at this season, when people meet together, and give parties or presents, and spend a great deal of money. To be alone, particularly on Christmas Day, would seem to be an almost impossible achievement. Yet our "despairing wife" passed that day disconsolate. And the contrast between her state and the tumultuous congregated condition of other people was enough to make her think of "ending it."

Certainly few things could be sadder than a story of this sort. Our pile of letters shows, unfortunately, that it is a very common story. A very common fact, too, is revealed by these letters—the fact that so many women are, in these days of the woman's Chartist movement, entirely dependent for happiness upon one other person; that one other person the abounding husband.

Often we have thought, on hearing of the departure, from the home he has made unhappy, of some singularly objectionable man, what a relief it must be to the wife. Now at last she can be herself, can possess her soul, can rest from being bullied and snappish at! No. She is desolate. Nothing can console her. True, he was a nuisance, but she has grown used to the nuisance and cannot do without it. All of which shows how infinitely more forbearing women are than men; how infinitely better they understand what love really is, than men do—that love which "always gives and never asks in return."

But, then, what a pity that a love of this persistent patient kind should collapse upon itself, as the fire turns into ashes!—and all because of that one other person, whoever he may be, or she—brother, sister, husband, wife, or friend. Love so fixed on one being rests on the wind of the water. The wind changes, the waters flow away; one has fallen in love with Change, or, as the wise man put it, with the bird as it passes out of sight. Could not all the richness of feeling stored be used anew for all the world and the men and women in it; as religious men have turned Platonically from love of a beautiful person to love of all beauty and all people? This is the safer love, which also gives and never asks, and this love is sometimes born anew in one who has lost another narrower happiness.

The "despairing wives," then, need not fear they have no work in the world. If they do not grow embittered, they need never pass the Christmas holidays alone either. They can "give always and never ask"; as hard life already has taught them, in one instance, to do.

Or else, if you like it better, they can become suffragettes. W. M.

The seventh volume of Mr. Haselden's cartoons is now ready. It contains over a hundred of the best of those published during the past year. You may buy "Daily Mirror Reflections" for 6d. at any bookstall, or you may obtain it post free for 8d.—"Daily Mirror," 23, Bouverie-street, E.C. "Daily Mirror Reflections" makes an ideal gift for old and young.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

RESOLUTIONS.

IT is all very well to mock at New Year resolutions. We may not always keep them, but at least they help us to some sort of effort. Without this effort we should be even less worthy than we are.

W. E.

DON'T we nearly all of us do some one single thing to excess? Let us, then, all give up some one thing. That will do for a Lenten, as well as a New Year resolve.

We can each of us easily tell what the other ought to give up.

I think my elder brother eats too much.

He thinks I talk—or, as he calls it, "chatter" too much.

Our mother, we are quite agreed, talks (or chatters) far too much. But each, of course, fails

THE GREATEST CURSE.

I WOULD suggest the one word, "Credit." If we only knew the number of hard working men and women who could trace their downfall to the credit system, and on the other hand, the number of tradesmen that have been ruined through giving credit, I think we should know that it is one of the greatest curses we have to contend with.

THE "ROTTER."

ONE of your readers has asked for a definition of the term "rotter."

I have not met any, but should imagine him to possess the following characteristics:—

Very selfish and egotistical.

He has no aim nor principle in life but to please himself. He is usually an Atheist. He has plenty

LONELY WOMEN.

What To Do If Your Husband Suddenly Deserts You.

I N reading the advice offered to poor "Deserted One" in your pages, one cannot help being struck with the relentless lack of sympathy it all displays.

To tell a broken-hearted woman to cultivate a sense of humour, to take a walk before breakfast, or to try and develop an interest in poor people, is about as helpful as telling a seasick passenger on a Channel steamer to smile and look pleasant, and to try and convince himself and others that he is enjoying himself immensely.

If a woman cares for the husband who has left her, it is not hard and unfeeling to speak of such a sorrow as "an imaginary woe?" Could one imagine a greater?

As to the suggestion of having to flirt with one's husband in order to preserve his affection, it is surely an exasperating one to any self-respecting wife. Is it not such a shallow, worthless thing that it has to be kept alight by endless little subterfuges? If such is the coming creed, most assuredly there will be far more "Deserted Ones" to pity in the future than in the past.

My belief is that if a woman pretences to flirt with her husband to prevent his casting a roving eye elsewhere, her power over him will be gone for ever, as he will be perfectly aware she is acting a part, and will resent it accordingly.

Love can never be held, only guided, while a love that requires constant remaking is already beginning to die, and is a worthless possession.

E. M. B.

I, TOO, was desperately lonely on Christmas Day, and am giving my experience in the hopes it may help "Despairing."

I loved one whom I trusted implicitly. He vowed he loved me and would never leave me, and I was looking forward to Christmas Day, as we had arranged to go out together.

I waited longingly for his letter, but, alas, when it came it was to tell me I would see him no more and asking me to forget him. There was no explanation for a complete

When I saw other girls going about looking so happy with their sweethearts I felt as if my heart was broken, to think of my false one, but I made up my mind he was not worthy of a second thought, and I raised my thoughts to higher things, and I am glad to say that, by taking an interest in amusing children, singing to poor people, giving small gifts where I could, and by doing my duty with my whole heart, I can avoid all thought of him.

A LONELY SPINSTER.

KINDLY allow me to express my sincerest and heartfelt sympathy with "Despairing." I also

have been left by the man I loved, and I know what real loneliness means, and the pain I have suffered nobody will ever know.

I have two young children I love dearly, but they cannot make up for that great companionship. Woman so unprotected knows no more real happiness or peace.

A SYMPATHISER.

I ALSO am a lonely woman, but, unlike "Despairing," am not deserted, but have been obliged to leave my husband.

Your correspondents, I notice, talk a lot about religious consolations. But what we lonely women want (who are far worse off than widows) is a human companion to whom we can talk and with whom share our little troubles.

L. S.

IN MY GARDEN.

JAN. 4.—Many of our native woodland flowers are well worth cultivating in the garden. Bluebells (with their white and pink forms) are very easy to grow, and should be used to deck moist, shady spots under trees where few other flowers would do well.

The wild lily of the valley, primroses, the charming saffron, and the delicate wood sorrel look delightful when seen flourishing on shady banks mixed with some of the hardy ferns. Wood anemones, too, must be remembered.

F. E. T.

PEOPLE SIR ERNEST SHACKLETON OUGHT TO LEAVE AT THE SOUTH POLE.



If Sir Ernest Shackleton could only take all these familiar nuisances to the South Pole and leave them there—the familiar ditty, "Oh, what a happy land is England!" might ring much truer to the ear.—(By Mr. W. K. Haselden)

to see that he or she has anything to reform. So I don't suppose any of us will alter much in 1914. Douglas-gardens, EIGHTEEN THIS YEAR. Edinburgh.

WINTER SALES.

IS it any good appealing to those ardent women, old and young who are about to attack the shops for the bargains in the winter sales, to be a little more kind and considerate to the shop assistants than they usually are at this season?

It is indeed a hard season for shop people—the Christmas rush, followed by the much greater rush of the sales. Perhaps a few customers will remember this.

T. L.

WINDFALLS.

I HAVE read with interest Mr. Rhodes's letter on the subject of windfalls, but cannot help serving that if his father had laid out a portion of his alleged wealth on education he might have had his offspring taught to avoid such blunders as "I ask for her or she" and "when one takes into consideration that my father?" HIM OR HER.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

God gives strength to bear a great deal, if we only try ourselves to endure.—Hans Andersen.

of girl friends, some of whom are in love with him, but he trifles with all of them.

He is very conceited, and always thinks himself very fascinating.

ONE WHO HAS READ ABOUT THEM.

I ALWAYS have and always shall prefer "bad men"; they are usually the men who have suffered sore temptation and come out from the battle weary and often defeated; but in that struggle which must take place before a man becomes "bad" his character receives its moulding from the "hand divine," and gains some good, even though it be very little.

I think it is the motherhood in women that makes them love the sinner: it is that wonderful, tender desire to wipe away tears and relieve pain, which all true-hearted women possess.

FIDELIA.

A LECTURE-ROOM.

When I heard the learned astronomer, when the proofs, the figures, were ranged in columns before me.

When I was shown the charts and diagrams, and measured them,

When I was sitting hear the astronomer where he lectured with most spirit in the lecture-room.

How soon unaccountable I became tired and sick, till rising and going out I wandered off by myself.

Till rising and going out I wandered off by myself.

Till rising and going out I wandered off by myself.

Till rising and going out I wandered off by myself.

—WALT WHITMAN.

Till rising and going out I wandered off by myself.

TOBOGGAN RUN IN THE HEART OF BERLIN



Nurse girl in her picturesque dress taking her two charges for a walk.



Tobogganing down the steps of one of the principal buildings.

Germany, like England, has had a taste of real winter, and in Berlin and the greater part of the north, there has been the heaviest snowstorm experienced for more than 100 years. The pictures were taken in the heart of the capital, where the snow reached a depth of 2 ft.

HOW I WON—BY BLAKE.



Bandsman Blake, home again at Yarmouth, explaining his great victory over the Dixie Kid to his mother and brother by means of pictures in *The Daily Mirror*.

WHO WAS THE POISONER?



Miss Baptista Schreiber with Caesar, who is to replace Siglavi Alda II, poisoned at the Olympia circus.—(*Daily Mirror* photograph.)

CUPID AS SHOPKEEPER



A teacher's daughter, nineteen years of age, who is thoroughly domesticated, wishes to get married to a business man. The girl should be commended for her brevity.



A young lady, twenty-one years of age, without money, wishes to make the acquaintance of a man of the working-class with a view to marriage. The man must have permanent employment.

If you are tired of single blessedness, send your photograph and they will do the rest. The photographs are

EX-MAYOR CHARGED.



Robert Hall, formerly Mayor of Salisbury, to be tried for fraud next week.

Heirats-A

Vornehmste
Strenge Reellität und Diskre

BERLIN - U

"Amor Marriage Agency" stitute on the Continent. Branch



Which high official up to of first-class family with

Spre
Damen m
Herren m

Consultation hours: La

ARREST OF



Mr. F. P. Earle, the son (also seen ab

NOVEL GERMAN BUREAU

at „Amor“
S
s Kontinents
Filialen Wien München Breslau
d. Linden 47th

(ss, proprietor). Leading in-
genuineness and discretion
in, Munich and Breslau.



would like to marry soon lady
Write enclosing stamped

nden:

hm. v. 3-6

rm. v. 8-11

n.; gentlemen, 8 to 11 a.m.

h your qualifications and requirements, to a bureau in Berlin,
and be wives that adorn the establishment's windows.

FINITY" POET.



Rich young lady (twenty-
three) wishes to marry high
official on pension. She comes
from one of the largest manu-
facturing towns in Austria,
and has a good character.



Girl of twenty from a good
family in the provinces wishes
to become acquainted with a
man in a good situation up to
the age of twenty. Govern-
ment official preferred, but not
essential.

Children of the Earl of Dudley at a meet of the Worcestershire hounds held at Witley Court, their father's seat
at Stourport. Lady Morvyth Ward is seen handing refreshment to the Master, Mr. Arthur Jones, and the Hon. Ed-
ward Ward is shown on his donkey.

KILLED BY MOTOR.

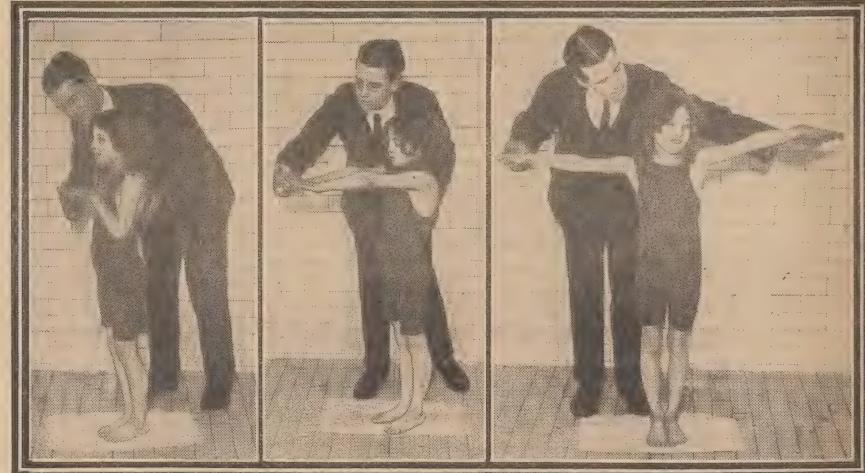


of "affinity" fame, who,
a charge of abducting his
was found in Norway.

HOW SWIMMING CAN BE TAUGHT AT HOME.



The bath can be used for practising the breast stroke and floating.



Land drill. First, second and third positions of the breast stroke in their order.

It is quite easy to teach your children to swim without going to the seaside. It can be done in the home (as seen above), so that you are quite independent of weather conditions. Don't, therefore, waste the winter months, but teach them in view of the summer holidays.

LORD DUDLEY'S SON AND DAUGHTER AT A MEET.



Children of the Earl of Dudley at a meet of the Worcestershire hounds held at Witley Court, their father's seat
at Stourport. Lady Morvyth Ward is seen handing refreshment to the Master, Mr. Arthur Jones, and the Hon. Ed-
ward Ward is shown on his donkey.



ONLY GIRL WITH FIVE BIG BROTHERS.

Sometimes She Really Is Lucky, Says a Proud and Happy Sister.

BROTHER'S POINT OF VIEW

Is an only girl in a family with many brothers really lucky?

"E. D. B." raised a storm round her head by declaring in the *Daily Mirror* of last Tuesday that, instead of being petted by the boys, the girl has to help them in their financial and love troubles, as well as to sacrifice her interests in education.

The other side, that the only boy with several sisters is "plagued out of his life" by them, was put forward in Thursday's *Daily Mirror* by a Tottenham youth.

Now comes a warm defence of brothers from "Another Girl with Five Big Brothers," G. T., who wrote from Birmingham.

"I feel that my experience is absolutely different from 'E. D. B.'s."

"I think that she must have very 'soppy' brothers, but perhaps their upbringing is more to blame than the poor fellows themselves! After all, some of her complaints are extremely patric."

My brothers are generally remembered, and even if it were not I don't think I should care about it, considering that they are men and have homes and businesses of their own.

"E. D. B." says she has to hand her brothers, by pleading the other day, that she is not able to earn a living, and that as soon as their career careers were over, my brothers were able to keep themselves, and were sensible enough not to trifle with money in any way, and so have to come back on their father."

My brothers are my greatest friends, and we have the jolliest times together when they come home, engaged, and I am glad to say I am able to welcome their fiancées as elder sisters."

I am proud to think that my brothers have enough self-respect not to bring their love affairs to me."

"E. D. B." must have very "girlish" brothers, who cannot manage their own affairs, and for this we must pity her.

I think it is splendid to have five big brothers, and I am very, very proud of them.

LICENSED TO TEASE

Another correspondent, however, a London girl, declares that her own experiences with five brothers lead her to sympathise with "E. D. B." She writes:

People often say to me, "I expect your brothers dislike you, as you are the only girl." They have rather a funny way of showing it.

With regard to my birthday, it is as "E. D. B." says, that the other girls in the family say that I must think the world was coming to an end if they bought me a box of chocolates, but they don't mind buying me a box of chocolates, and I am very happy.

As for dress—well, it does not matter what I wear, they torment me terribly over it. Some time back I bought a hat, and when I went to the shop to pay for it and every time I put it on they all started marching round the room singing, "What ho! the Dublin Fusiliers."

On Sunday they seem to take it for granted that I should wait upon them, although I go to business during the week, just as they do. And anything, mother says, that I want must be waited for.

But with all their faults I love them still, and would rather be without them than be a lucky boy who has seven sisters to tease him over.

What really happens in the case of an only brother with five sisters is shown by "R. B.," Lambeth, who writes with great cheerfulness as follows—

Unlike your correspondent, "E. D. B." I do not wait on my sisters. The girls do all the waiting on me, and consequently when we are all together I occasionally take them out for an evening's enjoyment.

They thoroughly enjoy life, are full of high spirits, and are most considerate of me.

I am afraid your correspondent has much to learn, and should advise him to wake up, be more of a man, and earn his sisters' respect. No girls respect a man they can dominate over.

WOMAN PRISON GOVERNOR

New York Mayor Hands Over Care of 20 Gaols to Lady Doctor.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—The appointment of Dr. Katherine Davis to be Commissioner of Corrections marks a great step ahead for women in this country.

She will be governor of all the prisons in this city, including the famous Tombs Prison, where murderers lie while awaiting trial.

Ten large prisons and ten district police prisons, with 5,000 prisoners and 600 warders and other employees, will come under her sway.

"I can give you a bit of my biography, but not my plans," said Dr. Davis in the *Daily Mirror* at a reception given by the Women's Suffrage Party in New York, at which she was the guest of honor. "The Mayor who appointed me wishes me not to talk about my appointment. Perhaps," she added with a smile, "I can tell you more when I know more of my job."

Miss Davis is a youthful-looking woman of forty. She has won degrees at Vassar College (the Newham of America), Chicago and Berlin, including an LL.D. from Vassar.

Her appointment by the Mayor is an experiment that the American public will watch closely, for she is the first woman prison governor.

She has had some experience in prison management, having been governor of the Bedford Reformatory for Wayward Girls. In that post she won a reputation for administrative ability, as well as for her sympathetic treatment of the difficult charges that resulted in many of them being given a better and better life upon leaving the reformatory.

The Mayor, Mr. Mitchell, said he did not appoint Miss Davis because she was a woman but because her training and experience fitted her for the post.

There have been many recent exposures of "graft" and corruption in the management of New York City's prisons, and the public hope Miss Davis will find a way to abolish them.

BARGAIN HUNTERS, BE OUT EARLY TO-DAY!

This Guide to Great Sales Will Save You Time When You Go Out This Morning.

It is the early bargain hunter that makes the best "bag," and this week she should go forth right expeditiously, for there are some very important opportunities to seize.

MONDAY.

A marvellous amount of ingenuity is shown in producing new and attractive sale catalogues.

Messrs. Marshall and Snelgrove, whose sale begins to-day and ends on the 24th, issues a blue book of the truly remarkable bargains they offer at the great Vere-street and Oxford-street establishments.

At this address I note the latest fashions, at very much reduced prices, in evening and day gowns, tailor-mades, enchanting mantles for full dress wear and the smartest of smart wraps for the open air. Fur-trimmed blouses are there, and every kind of dainty lingerie.

Messrs. Debrett and Freely, of Wigmore-street, sell to the small wallet-shoppers a catalogue, which, though it can lie upon the hand, is just full of tempting information and pictures.

In every department there are really exceptional bargains. Take note of a typical trio, a motor-

everything else liable to being a remnant in prominent view.

At Messrs. Gorring's in Buckingham Palace-road, it is to be noted that all the model gowns are reduced to one third, and coats and skirts are marked at the clearing price of 39s. 6d. each. There are huge bargains in the juvenile departments, a fact for mothers with school equipments in view to remember.

I cannot do better than mention a few specific bargains at Messrs. Pettit's, Kensington High-street, where the winter sale is now proceeding. A new black flannel hat with pliable stitched brim, at 1s. 11d., sports coats in shot effects at 5s. 11d. (exactly half-price), and tweed coats at 1s. 6d. strike me as excellent value.

WEDNESDAY.

There is no need to wait until Wednesday to go to Messrs. Waring and Gillow's; indeed, the earliest comers will fare the best, whether in the London, Liverpool or Manchester galleries.

This firm has begun a series of bargains weeks, in which linens, blankets, carpets, bedsteads, curtains, glass, china, easy chairs, furniture and every household requisite are being sold at extraordinary reductions, and in many cases under the cost of production.

This is Messrs. Ponting's remnant day. The annual winter sale at this Kensington High-street emporium proceeds apace, and everybody seems to enjoy specially such departments as the costumes,

A CLEVER LITTLE PLAYWRIGHT ACTRESS.



Miss Enid Kilburn Scott "making-up" in her dressing-room. She wrote and took the part of the witch in a clever little play entitled "The Imprisoned Elf," performed at Erit. The average age of the performers was nine years. (D.M.P.)

coat in extra quality seal musquash worked in stripes and lined with Lyons silk, at 29 guineas, reduced from 59 guineas; guinea tailored skirts originally priced at from 25s. 6d. to 35s. 6d., and a real silk sports coat of rich and heavy quality and perfectly shaped, an excellent quality in such garments.

I have important news to impart under the heading "Monday" respecting Mr. H. C. Russell's sale, which begins to-day. After half a century of continuous business, the original premises in Sidney-place, Leicester-square, are to be rebuilt on the most modern lines. This means that no reductions have been considered too sweeping.

The stock includes all decent articles at this establishment known and sold everything women want in dress. The firm's beautiful lingerie, smart coats, gloves, blouses, evening gowns, day frocks, and millinery, all are reduced enormously.

This is indeed a heavy day for the bargain hunter. Messrs. Thomas Wallis, of Holborn-circus, begin their sale also to-day, and announce

blouses (with particular out size bargains), lingerie and millinery.

Messrs. Stagg and Mantle's sale is attracting discerning shoppers to Leicester-square. I am quite within the bounds of the soberest truth when I say that the goods on offer are the order of the proceedings at this address, and the goods are the brightest and newest there can be.

At the Welslow Manufacturing Fur Company, 149, Cheapside, E.C., they certainly know what women want. Husbands and sweethearts should note the fact that at this company's great clearance sale a reduction of 25 per cent. is made upon all ordinary prices.

THURSDAY.

Whiteley's is a source of perpetual delight to the shopper, and at sale time it becomes a veritable oasis. It should be noted that whilst enormous reductions are made throughout every day and all day, this and every Thursday is a remnant day up to the end of this month, which means the very best of opportunities for making good gaps in the wardrobe at giving-away prices.

It is also remnant day at Messrs. Derry and Toms, High-street, Kensington, where I find great and tempting price reductions in the silks department, including chifons, crepes and silks at 1s. a yard.

SATURDAY.

I bring to a close my remarks about buying with two good bits of advice. If you want silk stockings that will not run in the tiresome Jacob's ladder manner, ask for the Tango, which are guaranteed and only cost 5s. 6d. a pair, post free. If your hose does not stock them write to Victor et Cie, 12, Chorley-buildings, High-street, Battersea, London.

SUNDAY.

Fortify the home to-day with nourishing food, and do not forget Branson's coffee extract, which has the reputation of many long years as its best proof of excellence. M. H.

ECZEMA KILLER FREE.

First Few Doses Relieve.

Terrible irritation, especially when you go to bed or get heated, itching which makes you scratch till the blood comes, Bad Legs, Sores, Boils and Pimples are the result of Eczema poison in your blood. Send for Week's Free Treatment of Hood's Medicine, the great herbal blood remedy, which in two years has a record of 40,000 cures. It clears the poison right out of the blood and relieves with first few doses. Cure guaranteed. Send 2d. for postage, etc., to Hood's (Room M.E.4), 34, Snowhill, London, and choicest liquid or tablet form.

A HAPPY CHILD IN A FEW HOURS.

When Cross, Constipated, or if Feverish; Give "California Syrup of Figs," Then Don't Worry.

Mother can rest easy after giving "California Syrup of Figs," because in a few hours all the clogged-up waste-matter, sour bile and fermenting food gently move out of the bowels, and you have a healthy, happy child again. "California Syrup of Figs" will not give the time from day to empty their bowels, which become tightly packed, and then the liver gets sluggish and the stomach disordered.

When cross, fidgety, restless, see if the tongue is coated; and then give this delicious "fruit laxative." Children love it, and it cannot cause injury. No matter what ails your little one—it "stuffy" with a cold or a sore throat, or diarrhoea, stomach-ache, and tainted breath, remember, a gentle "calmative cleansing" should always be the first treatment given. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your chemist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Hand back with contempt any other fig syrup. "California Syrup of Figs" is sold by all leading chemists, 1s. 1d. and 1s. 9d. per bottle. (Advt.)

The FRENCH HAT SHOP



are this week showing some of the advance models of early Spring Millinery. The "Pamela," illustrated here, is a typical example.

"PAMELA."

A very smart SPRING HAT, with crown of flowers. Shown in the following colours—Purple, Ivory, Gold, Cardinal and Black; with Black veil brim and Black tulle netting. Price, 1s. 11d. extra veil 7/6

Box and Postage 10d. extra anywhere in the United Kingdom.

The French Hat Shop are also showing remaining Autumn and Winter models at remarkably reduced prices for this week only. Please write for Catalogue.

322-324, Regent Street, London, W. (Near Queen's Hall).

Burdensome Fat Easily Dispersed.

Never mind your superficial fat—this will disappear when you have righted the internal trouble. The tendency to create fatty matter is a disease, and cannot be efficiently treated externally. Do not attempt to drive the adipose tissue inwards, because this is just where the danger lies. The internal organs must be freed from their covering of excess fat, and as soon as this has been accomplished, improved health follows as a matter of course. The most convenient method, and, at the same time, the most efficient, for the fat person to adopt, is to obtain a few clynel berries from the chemist and to eat one after each meal. They are quite small and pleasant to the palate, and no particular restrictions are necessary as regards diet, so long as one of these little brown berries are partaken of immediately after each meal. No inconvenience whatever is caused by their action, and, except for the feeling of fitness and the great improvement in the general health, you will not be aware that you were gradually regaining normal dimensions in a perfectly natural and harmless manner. (Advt.)

BABIES' FIRST SHOES.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE—AN IDEAL PRESENT.

Made in the following coloured leathers: WHITE, RED, CHAMPAGNE, TAN, and PALE BLUE. Neatly Boxed. Sizes—
1. 1½.
2. 2½.
3. 3½.
4. 4½.
5. 5½.
Postage 1d.
Money back if not satisfied.

DESCRIPTION.

These shoes are handsewn throughout and designed on a full easy last which gives every freedom and comfort to the little foot. The soles are of soft, pliable leather, and the uppers are cut from specially dyed skins selected for their suppleness and fineness of texture. The linings are of white kid, which is a strong and durable lining, and grows with the wear. The button-holes have been carefully stitched by hand, and therefore can neither stretch nor tear. The finish of the lining is gold throughout at 3½. Write to-day, enclosing P.O. for 2½, and stating size and colour required.

H. KELSEY
(Dept. M.)
The Children's Shoe Man,
92 HIGH STREET,
PUTNEY, LONDON, S.W.

SERIAL.

THE PRIOR CLAIM.

By EDMUND B. D'AUVERGNE.

CHAPTER XXV. (continued).

RENÉE drew a deep breath. "Oh!" she said, re-treating a step and keeping her eyes fixed on him.

"It's no good, Renée, you and I must come to a better understanding," he began; he stretched his arms towards her. "Why should you treat me like this?"

"You have come in here like a thief," she said deliberately. "You are a coward—a bully—all that is vile. Go now, or I will call the porter of the flats—"

"You will do no such thing!" He sprang towards her, but she fled into the inner room and threw up the window. "Another step and I'll scream for help," she warned him.

Very well, I'll sit here till you have calmed down." He took the chair he had occupied before, and with ostentatious deliberation lit a cigar. "This beats everything!" he observed with affected amusement.

"Look here!" he explained, his face suddenly convulsed with fury. "I know what is the meaning of this nonsense. You did not marry me—silly fool of a girl that you are—even to get your father's money—you did it in some mysterious manner that commands tiny-tally-tally. I know. You are in love with him and him with you. But by heaven don't imagine that I'm a fool like your father—don't flatter yourself that I'm going to tolerate that! I'm not going to prove a complaisant husband. Haven't you more pride?"—there was a real scorn in his tone—"than to run after your stepmother's discarded lover, the man who foisted your father, and stole his money?"

She gave a little cry as if his words hurt her. Then, clutching his outstretched arms and catching up her hat and bag, she rushed out of the flat and down the stairs.

CHAPTER XXVI.

NOT many visitors to Boulogne-sur-Mer know the Rue Puits d'Amour. For the vast majority of Englishfolk the town consists of the Digue, with its crowded sands, its staring white hotels, and its well-advertised casino; and even those who pass through the gates of the Haute Ville content themselves, as a rule, with a survey of the modern cathedral, and seldom penetrate to the deathly quiet cobble-stoned streets leading to the upper side of the ramparts.

The Rue Puits d'Amour is one of these, and has undergone little alteration; it is to be inferred, for a couple of hundred years. The houses on each

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side present grim, convent-like walls to the outside, and, save for the windows, are, or used to be, barred. Old-fashioned people, survivors of the old regime, are still to be found in these houses. And, here Philip Flame came to brood upon the future.

He had been over here a week now, and had passed the time entirely in the company of his friend, d'Astrees. Eternally discussing medicinal ideas of government, he had sought to feel himself cut off from the world, and thought of the political struggle in which he had been so lately engaged as of one of the historical crises selected by his French friend to point a theory. This afternoon as he leaned against the battlements and watched the steamer starting out for Folkestone it occurred to him that he had done little serious thinking—that he had found no plan, no method, no solution, no way out of his difficulties.

"I know why," said Renée in a low voice. "I know why," said Renée in a low voice.

"She told me that you wouldn't marry her, or she wouldn't marry you because—because you loved me."

"She stopped, seized his arm, and looked into his face.

"I know why," he answered gravely; then both paused in their walk and leaned side by side over the parapet.

"I came here," she said, without glancing at him, "to hear you say that, I think; and I came because I guessed"—her voice faltered—"how you must feel about the paper, and how things . . . have turned out; and . . . I thought you would like to know—if you didn't know it already—that I love you, too, Philip."

He pressed her hand, then instantly released it. "That was dead of you," he said. "I shall always remember it."

"I was plucky, too, to tell me, but . . . we mustn't talk about it any more."

"Because I've married that man?"

He bowed his head. "Because you've married that man?" Then he wheeled round and faced her. "My dear, my dear!" he cried passionately, "you know what your words must mean to me—how sweet and how hard at the same time you have made things! And I know you don't love that man—I know that you have sacrificed your self-for-sake! I must trust myself to speak to you of our love! I must forget it . . . you are the wife of Lambert Pomfret!"

"In name only, Philip. I shall never, never be anything else. He promised me—gave me his word of honour," she went on, eagerly, desperately. "He's broken it already. . . . He came to my place last night, and he kissed me here!" She drew her hand across her mouth with an expression of disgust.

"No." She was disappointed a little at the cautiousness of his answer, and feared like a child that she might be sent away; so she determined to temporise.

"I wanted to hear all about your paper—what

has happened to it," she said. "I got back to London yesterday. I met Yolande. She told me that the paper had been sold. I wanted to know what that affected you?"

He shrugged his shoulders. "Lady Pomfret held two-thirds of the shares. She parted with them to a group of political opponents, represented by a man called Weatherstone. Hearing this, I am only too anxious that they will suspend its publication altogether, instead of making it a medium for their detestable ideas."

Renée's eyes sparkled fiercely. "How infamous of Yolande to do that! But hadn't you some idea of doing the same?"

"I had. That makes it all the more mortifying. I proposed the sale as the only means of freeing Lady Pomfret from her embarrassment, and so rendering . . . he bit his lips, "any sacrifice on your part?"—Your marriage, of course, removed that necessity—but Lady Pomfret decided to proceed with the sale all the same."

"I know why," said Renée in a low voice.

"Has she told you?"

"She told me that you wouldn't marry her, or she wouldn't marry you because—because you loved me."

"She shouldn't have told you that."

"But it's true, isn't it?"

"She stopped, seized his arm, and looked into his face.

"Yes, it's true," he answered gravely; then both paused in their walk and leaned side by side over the parapet.

"I came here," she said, without glancing at him, "to hear you say that, I think; and I came because I guessed"—her voice faltered—"how you must feel about the paper, and how things . . . have turned out; and . . . I thought you would like to know—if you didn't know it already—that I love you, too, Philip."

He pressed her hand, then instantly released it. "That was dead of you," he said. "I shall always remember it."

"I was plucky, too, to tell me, but . . . we mustn't talk about it any more."

"Because I've married that man?"

He bowed his head. "Because you've married that man?" Then he wheeled round and faced her. "My dear, my dear!" he cried passionately, "you know what your words must mean to me—how sweet and how hard at the same time you have made things! And I know you don't love that man—I know that you have sacrificed your self-for-sake! I must trust myself to speak to you of our love! I must forget it . . . you are the wife of Lambert Pomfret!"

"In name only, Philip. I shall never, never be anything else. He promised me—gave me his word of honour," she went on, eagerly, desperately. "He's broken it already. . . . He came to my place last night, and he kissed me here!" She drew her hand across her mouth with an expression of disgust.

"No." She was disappointed a little at the cautiousness of his answer, and feared like a child that she might be sent away; so she determined to temporise.

"I wanted to hear all about your paper—what

"To me!" He gazed stupidly at her, half afraid. "My dear!" he clenched his hands. "Oh, confound it! You should have thought of yourself—but that you will never do."

"I don't know whether anyone knows that I've been here to see you or not," she declared doggedly. "He has forfeited all claim upon me. I allotted him half my income on the understanding that he was to leave me alone. I will never live with him—never, never!"

Philip stared gloomily at the light curling clouds scattered over the dome of the cathedral. His arms reached to take this girl in his arms, to press her lips to his, and to hold her against all the world. But he moved further away from her.

"Listen, Renée," he said. "You don't understand men. I'm not so different from Lambert as you think. It's hard, desperately hard to say it—but you and I must go away from each other. You had better go back to Lambert. Oh, I know you think I am a brute to say so—but I seem to cut a mean figure because I don't command the right against the world. Surely you can force him to accept his bargain? He is not such a cad as that!"

Mentally he half-repent the harsh term, wondering if in Lambert's place he would have proved himself any stronger. "You are only twenty-two. You can't go through life under a cloud, pointed at as a woman separated from her husband—classée."

She turned from him and rested her chin on her hand, looking out over the terrace. Considerations for her own home in no way weighed with her, but she asked nothing better than to sacrifice herself for him. Lambert's taunts still echoed in her ears. Philip had been accused of making love to her father's wife, of using women's influence for his advancement. No, it should not be through her that his fame should be tarnished by the breath of scandal.

"Perhaps you are right," she admitted wearily. "It is better that we shouldn't meet. We shall forget in time, I suppose—or get used to it."

They looked miserably at each other. "Will you tell me this?" she asked a little timidly. "I haven't the right . . . Yolande's lover?"

"Never . . . Till the day after your father's death I had no suspicion that she loved me, that she expected me to love her. I had intended that evening to ask you to be my wife."

She smiled through her tears. "You have made me happy—in spite of all," she said; then hesitatingly: "Philip, I am going now. We shall at least write sometimes to each other. Will you just this once . . . kiss me, Philip?"

Their lips met. She withdrew herself and sighed, as she turned towards the steps by which she had ascended to the old rampart. She turned her head. "But remember, I will never be Lambert Pomfret's wife!"

A girl with deep brown eyes and of English appearance came round an angle of the terrace at that moment. It seemed she must have understood Renée's words, for she stood still and regarded her.

(To be continued.)

SPIERS & POND'S STORES

Opposite St. Paul's Station
QUEEN VICTORIA STREET, LONDON, E.C.
REORGANISATION SALE

The New Management has decided to start Next Season's Trade with the decks clear. Therefore, this Sale will be a record in Bargain opportunities. A QUARTER OF A MILLION POUNDS' worth of Merchandise is now being offered at prices which must effect a speedy and complete Clearance of the Stocks.

LADIES' COSTUMES.

80 Tailor Made Costumes (present day styles), in great variety of shades of cloths and Tweeds. Usual prices 29/6 and 35/-. All Reduced to 21/- 60 Ditto, ditto. Usual prices 39/6, 42/-. All Reduced to 30/-. 23 Ditto, ditto. Usual prices 33/6 gns, and 4 gns. All Reduced to 2½ gns.

FURNITURE—EXCEPTIONAL OFFER.

Inlaid Mahogany Tables, fitted with three drawers. Reduced from 35/- to 21/-.

All Reduced to 30/-.

23 Ditto, ditto. Usual prices 33/6 gns, and 4 gns. All Reduced to 2½ gns.



LACE TUNICS, NECKWEAR, ETC.

Marvellous value in Fine Lace Tunics, Ivory and Paris. Newest shapes. Usual prices 18/6 to 25/-. Sale Price 10/6

Also in Beaded Net, White and Gold, Black and Gold, Pale Blue and Gold, Royal and Gold, Champagne and Gold, Pink and Gold, Grey and Silver, Black and Silver, White and Silver. Dainty up-to-date styles. Usual prices 14/6 to 21/-. Sale Price 8/6



LADIES' HOSE, COATS, BLOUSSES, ROBES.

2,000 Distinctive Styles in Dainty Neckwear, in Ivory and Paris Lace and Net. Also many colours. Usual prices 1/6 to 2/11. Sale Price 9d.

1,000 pairs of Ladies' Black Cotton Hoses, with wide or narrow White Stripes. Usual price 1/0 to 1/11. Sale Price 9d.

263 Blouses. Great variety of styles, must be cleared. Sale Prices, 2/11, 3/11, 4/11, 5/11, 6/11, 7/11, 10/9, 12/9.

120 Black and Navy Cloth Robes (ready to wear). Trimmed Military Braid and Buttons. Usual price 10/9. Sale Price 7/6.

40 ELECTRO-PLATED COFFEE POTS. Remnants of Sets from 21/- to 72/-.

WRITE FOR BARGAIN SALE LIST.

SPIERS & POND LTD.

ODDMENT DAYS.

January 9th, 16th and 17th.

500 DOZEN WHITE TURKISH TOWELS

Clearing at 7/6, 8/6, 10/9, 12/6, 16/9, 23/6 doz.

LADIES' COATS.

220 Ladies' Coats in Season's shades of Blanket Cloths and Tweeds. Usual prices, 21/- and 23/-. All Reduced to 12/6. 130 Ditto, ditto. Usual prices, 29/6 and 32/6. All Reduced to 16/6. 72 Ditto, ditto. Usual prices, 35/6 and 42/-. All Reduced to 25/-

BROOMS AND BRUSHES.

Greatly Reduced Prices.

2,000 Large Size Pure Bristle Brooms, handles complete. 4/6 3/4

1,000 Large Size all Hair Brooms, handles complete. 4/0 2/11½

1,500 Medium Size Mixed Hair Brooms, handles. 3/9 1/11½

600 Whisk Carpet Brooms with Cushion Protector 3/6 2/9

10,000 Tooth Brushes, in boxes of 1 doz. assorted 6/6 1/11½

BREAKFAST SERVICE.

Fine China, Cobalt Blue Band and Gold Edge 29 Pieces 15/- 40 Piece Tea Set to match 15/-

LADIES' HANDBAGS.

40 Various Shapes and Sizes. Originally 5/6, 6/11, 8/6 and 10/-. To be cleared at 2/11.

25 Various Shapes and Sizes, Crushed Morocco, from 11/- to 25/-. To be cleared at 7/6 each.

Best for Coughs. Why?

Angier's Emulsion is the best remedy for coughs, because it is both healing and strengthening. It not only heals the mucous membrane of throat and lungs, allaying inflammation and quickly relieving troublesome coughs, but at the same time it promotes appetite, aids digestion and exerts a wonderfully invigorating influence upon the general health. For twenty-one years Angier's Emulsion has been prescribed by the medical profession and used in the hospitals. It is the standard approved remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis, and all chest affections.

ANGIER'S EMULSION

"I consider it superior to all other Emulsions."

Dear Sirs,—I have used Angier's Emulsion in a number of chest cases, notably in cough following influenza, and in the later stages of bronchitis in children, and have never known it to fail. In one case of advanced phthisis it gave a good deal of relief. After trial in a multitude of chest cases I consider it far superior to all other Emulsions.

L.R.C.P., L.R.C.S., L.F.P. & S.

"There is no better tonic."

Dear Sirs,—In all cases of chronic cough, and in all wasting diseases of adults and children, pulmonary and gastro-intestinal, there is no better tonic than Angier's Emulsion. I prescribe it to more than half my patients. You may make use of this testimonial minus my name.

(Signed) ——, L.R.C.P., L.R.C.S., etc.

Free Sample Coupon.

Name _____
Address _____

23 H.P. Fill in coupon and send with 3d. for postage to the

ANGIER CHEMICAL CO., Ltd., 66 Clerkenwell Road, London, E.C.



SELFRIDGE'S JANUARY CLEARING SALE.

HERE are some fine money-saving opportunities for the discriminating shopper.

Most of these goods are broken ranges of sizes, remnants and odds and ends remaining from our Christmas stocks. There are not many of a kind, but a great many kinds. Shop early if possible, between NINE and NOON is the best time.

Bargains in Silks.

Double width PRINTED SILKS on Ercu grounds only, with flowers in natural and conventional colourings. Usually 5/1 a yard **NOW 3/11**

Fancy NINON in Persian All-over design, with gold over print. Double width, excellent quality. Usually 3/11 a yard **NOW 2/11**

PRINTED CREPON in dainty effects on coloured grounds. Choice colourings. Double width. Usually 3/11 a yard **NOW 2/11**

TISEL VESTINGS in rich Gold effects, with various colours: specially made for trimming, purchased at 1d. the yard **NOW 2/11**

Usually 3/11 a yard. **NOW 2/11**

Black DRESS GOODS. Herringbone Suitings. All wool. French suitings. Shantung. Tailor-made Costumes. Width 50in. **2/11**

DELAINES. All wool. French quilted, with printed French Delaines. A large variety of designs suitable for Blouses, Dresses, and Children's Frocks: on Cream and Gold. Usually 1/4 and 1/6 a yard **NOW 9d.**

The popular game of MANX, complete with cards and book 1/- of rules. Usually 1/11. **NOW 1/-**

Umbrellas Greatly Reduced in Price.

Ladies' COATINGS, full size, with good mixture covers and strong frames. A large selection of crook and straight handles. **8/-**

Men's UMBRELLAS, with good bordered silk covers and Malacca crook handles. Very fine quality. Usually 12/- each. **10/-**

Ladies' COLOURED UMBRELLAS, odd samples. Usually 2/-, 20/-, 18/- and 16/- each. **NOW 12/-**

Ladies' Cashmere SPENCERS, very light and warm. In several good shades. Usually 9/11. **NOW 6/11**

Lady's Cashmere and Wool SPORTS COAT, in the correct shape, suitable for present wear, in a large variety of shades. Usually 15/11. **21/-**

Lady's Hand-knitted COAT, in striped effects. Collar and cuffs, and buttons down front with large crochet buttons. In Saxe and White, Purple and Rose, White and Navy, and other contrasting stripes. Usually 3/11. **NOW 22/6**

White Pearl BUTTONS with plates, in small and medium sizes, in white and gold. **1/-**

2 card. **NOW 2 dozen for 9d.**

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THIS MORNING'S NEWS ITEMS.

English Actor Dies in America.

Mr. Leslie Kenyon, the English actor, has (says a Central News message) died in Philadelphia.

Sixteen Dead in Mine Explosion.

Sixteen miners, says Reuter, were killed yesterday by an explosion of fire-damp in a coal mine at Kulja, China.

Fell Dead in Church.

During service in the Roman Catholic Church at Duncannon, Co. Wexford, yesterday Captain Patrick Stalford fell down dead.

Mr. Eugene Corri Better.

Mr. Eugene Corri, the eminent boxing referee, who is suffering from pleuro-pneumonia, was yesterday reported to be much better.

Russian Princess Betrothed.

At the Palace of the Grand Duke Alexander Michailovitch, the betrothal was celebrated yesterday (says a Reuter message from St. Petersburg) of Princess Irina Alexandrovna and Count Felix Sumarokoff Elston.

SOUTH AFRICA'S EFFORT.

Fine Stand by Taylor and Zulch in Third Test Match.

JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 3.—South Africa made a splendid fight in the Test match here to-day. Set to get 396 to win, Zulch and Taylor batted so well that England's advantage had been reduced to 271 and South Africa still had all their wickets in hand.

Apart from the fine stand by Zulch and Taylor, the feature of the day's play was the remarkable sudden termination of the match. Mead had batted splendidly and Woolley, Reft and Bird made useful scores, but the last three wickets fell for only four runs.

Reft and Bird maintained their stand until the end of the tour so far. Douglas came in for some good-natured battering on the part of the crowd when taking his time to bat, but he was always cheered for the many good shots he made.

Blanckenberg, who had already had 65 runs out of his 100, was the chief of the English innings, sending down three maiden overs and taking three wickets for no runs. Of the other batsmen, Dixon maintained his stand, and Newbery, who took his place, varied his pace and pitch with good effect.

England's South Africans entered upon their heavy task.

Taylor and Zulch gave a magnificent display of batting and thoroughly mastered the English bowling. Taylor took and glancing to leg, and Zulch maintained his stand and pulled splendidly, and the crowd were raised to a high pitch of enthusiasm. At the finish they had not run on 124 without being parted. Score: 20.

ENGLAND. First Innings. Second Innings.

Rhodes, b. Ward, 1. 22. Nourse, b. Dinn, 41. Rhodes, b. Ward, 1. 25. Nourse, b. Dinn, 41.

Heare, c. and b. Dixon, 27. lbw, b. Newbery, 0. Heare, c. and b. Dixon, 27. lbw, b. Newbery, 0.

McLennan, b. Blanckenberg, 23. T. H. Tenby, 1. 21. b. Ward, 1. 21. b. Ward, 1.

J. W. Ward, b. Blanckenberg, 23. b. Ward, 1. 21. b. Ward, 1. 21. b. Ward, 1.

Woolley, lbw, b. Newbery, 77. Kell, b. Ward, 1. 27. Kell, b. Ward, 1. 27.

Mc. G. Bird, b. Ward, 1. 25. Barnes, b. Blanckenberg, 1. 20. Barnes, b. Blanckenberg, 1. 20.

Taylor, 1. 20. Barnes, b. Blanckenberg, 1. 20. Barnes, b. Blanckenberg, 1. 20.

Dixon, b. Blanckenberg, 1. 20. Barnes, b. Blanckenberg, 1. 20.

Strickland, not out, 1. 20. Barnes, b. Blanckenberg, 1. 20.

Extras, 11. Extras, 10.

Total, 308. Total, 308.

Bowling. —For. 23. Total, 308. For. 23.

Blanckenberg, 3 for 54; Nourse, 2 for 22; Dixon, 2 for 66; Nourse, 1 for 36; Blanckenberg, 3 for 58; Dixon, 1 for 56.

SOUTH AFRICA.

First Innings.

G. P. D. Hartigan, 18

H. W. Taylor, c. Woolley, 14

J. W. Zulch, c. and b. 14

T. H. Tenby, 1. 16

D. Barnes, b. Blanckenberg, 15

B. Barnes, b. Blanckenberg, 15

A. Barnes, b. Blanckenberg, 15

D. Barnes, b. Blanckenberg, 15

H. Barnes, b. Blanckenberg, 15

Heare, c. and b. 14

Total, 151.

Bowling. —Heare, 5 wks for 49; Barnes, 3 for 26;

Second Innings.—H. W. Taylor, not out, 55; J. W. Zulch, not out, 66; extras, 5; total for no wicket, 124.

—Reuter's Special Service.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S BOXING.

Northcliffe Sports Association at the N.S.C.

—Blake and Bombardier Wells.

The National Sporting Club was packed with spectators on Saturday evening when the Northcliffe Sports Association held its annual boxing and amateur sports, Amalgamated Press and Pictorial Newspapers, held its third annual championships and result-at-armis.

Mr. C. E. Hartshorn, the president, was unable to be present, and the prizes were handed to the successful competitors by Mr. Cecil Harschworth, M.A.

In the final of the flyweight competition, W. Warwicker, Amalgamated Press, the holder, was awarded the verdict in the first round, but, after a hard fight, lost to T. Mansell (Daily Mirror), C. Richardson (Carmelite House) beat T. J. Bach (Daily Mirror) in the final of the middle-weight competition. W. D. Blakely (Daily Mirror) (Amalgamated Press) knocked out W. D. Blakely (Amalgamated Press) in the first round.

Bob Hayes, the Northampton welterweight boxer, beat Blakey Carter, of Gloucester, a featherweight, at the J. W. Taylor's Saturday night, after an interesting bout.

On Saturday the supporters of Bandsman Blakey, the Great Yarmouth middle-weight boxer, deposited £200 with the Society to assist him in his Bandsman's Bills for the heavy-weight championship of Great Britain, the contest to be for £200. Bandsman Blakey has offered a purse of £500 to any boxer to take up an English challenge.

Pat O'Keefe's challenge to Blakey will be accepted by the Bandsman, who provided the side stake is not less than £100.

At the Rings Kid Lewis, the present holder of the Lonsdale feather-weight title, and George Bussell (Fulham) in a twenty rounds contest tonight.

Jack McAuliffe, the famous American light-weight champion, will spar exhibition bouts with his old opponent, Jim Conroy, at the Olympia, on January 15, at 8.30 p.m. At this meeting Bandsman Blakey will be presented with the late Jim Mace's Australian belt.

Cancer Expert Dies of Cancer.

Dr. F. C. Busch, the cancer expert, says a Central News telegram, has just died of cancer at Buffalo City, U.S.A.

Addition to Austrian Royal Family.

The Archduchess Zita, wife of the Archduke Charles Francis Joseph, gave birth to a daughter on Saturday, says a Reuter message from Vienna. Both mother and child are doing well.

Girl Accidentally Shot Dead.

Miss Cecilia Adams, aged seventeen, was being shown a revolver by a lodger at her house at North Strand, Dublin, yesterday, when the weapon went off accidentally and she was shot dead.

Whiskers Lost.

Readers of *The Daily Mirror* are requested to help find a tabby cat answering to the name of Whiskers, with white breast and paws and a pig's mouth, which strayed from a Finchley address on Christmas Eve.

RACING RESUMED.

Entries for Spring Handicaps Due This Week—Wye Meeting To-day.

This week brings racing folk to the first interesting move preparatory to next season's flat-racing. Entries have to be made for all the principal spring handicaps. Nominations for the Grand National Steeplechase are due this week. Meetings much to satisfaction will concern racing, to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Manchester has been the only meeting abandoned owing to the severe weather, and steeplechasing will be resumed at the next meeting at Runcorn on Saturday, March 10.

There will be a meeting at Gatwick to-morrow.

It is the reality of the well-known half-price rule that makes Remnant Day at the Barker Sale so popular, attracting huge attendances of keen buyers.

Example

Half-Price Buying at the Barker Sale

5 yds. of Material at 3/- per yard... 15/-

TOMORROW Half Marked Price 7/6

HALF-PRICE ODDMENTS IN 100 DEPTS.



It is the reality of the well-known half-price rule that makes Remnant Day at the Barker Sale so popular, attracting huge attendances of keen buyers.

Record Remnant Day at BARKERS TO-MORROW

(TUESDAY, JANUARY 6th)

EARLY SHOPPING ADVISED.

John Barker & Co., Ltd.,
Kensington,
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NO MORE ASTHMA



"In the course of a short and crowded career I have had to use every known form of frock fastener; ordinary pins, 'snaps,' studs, buttons, and even string. Pins pull, and when you have to pull them out, burst, string stretches. Oh! the bitter knowledge of the retorts of experience. Newey's Hooks and Laces are the only safe fasteners; they are inconspicuous and rustless. Illustrated 'Sporting Goods, Free from NEWEY BROS., LTD., 190, Brixton Road, Brixton, London, S.W.'



Every asthma sufferer should know that Potter's Asthma Cure gives instant relief. The moment you inhale it the strangled coughing stops, and you can breathe easily.

POTTER'S Asthma Cure

is the best remedy for bronchitis of children, and bronchitis for years? If so, keep a tin handy and use when required. Attacks will be prevented and peaceful sleep ensured. So that you may prove its value, send for the Free Trial at once.

Fill up form and receive Free Trial of Potter's Asthma Cure, and a free booklet, containing full information and directions for the prevention and cure of asthma and bronchitis. Potter's Asthma Cure is supplied by all chemists, herbalists and stores for £1.

Have you been a martyr to asthma and bronchitis for years? If so, keep a tin handy and use when required. Attacks will be prevented and peaceful sleep ensured. So that you may prove its value, send for the Free Trial at once.

Sign this Form To-day

Potter & Clark, Ltd., Arisley Lane, London, E.

Please send Free Trial of Potter's Asthma Cure

NAME

ADDRESS

"Daily Mirror."

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As Sketch 24/6 The

Usual Price 35/-

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Stole, 12/6.

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GUARANTEED REAL

CANADIAN BEAR

Fine quality large bushy

Stole with 4 Tails and

large Pillow Muff, both

lined rich Satin.

Colours: Dark Brown

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WE HAVE THE FINEST

BEAR FURS IN LONDON

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SALE CATALOGUE OF

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MONEY RETURNED IF FURS

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ALDERSGATE STREET,

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THE WORLD OF SPORT.

It is reported that Mr. F. C. Croker has refused a big sum

for Orby, a son of Orme-Rhoda B. who won the Derby in 1907.

CANNES, Jan. 3.—F. G. Lowe beat A. C. Hunter in the final of the opening race of the North African steeplechasing tournament on the Beau Site courts to-day by 5 sets to 0 (10-8, 6-2, 9-7).

Saturday's laurels were—Cafford 5, Purley 1

4, and C. J. H. 1. Saturday's race was won by Stevenson 17, O'Brien (Northern League) 14.

Newman gained a decided victory over Rees in the

margin in his favour being 3,235 points. Scores—Newman

(received 2,000), 9,000; Rees (received 750), 5,747. At

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MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1914

One Halfpenny.

SATURDAY'S LEAGUE FOOTBALL.



Bolton v. Manchester United: a splendid save by Beale (Manchester).



Chelsea v. Oldham Athletic: an Oldham back clears from Halse.



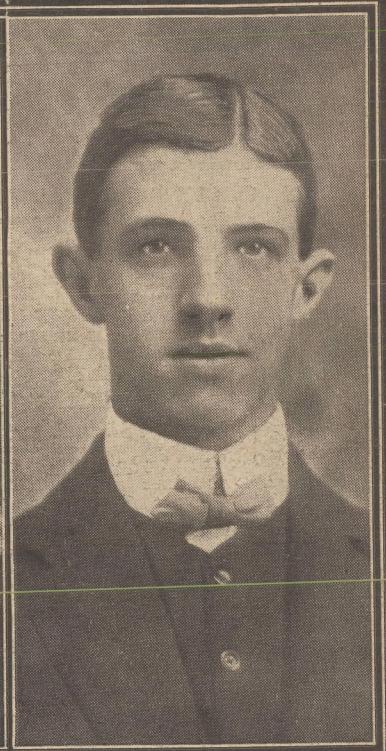
Plymouth v. Swindon: an exciting tussle outside the Plymouth goal.



Southampton v. Cardiff: a Cardiff back attempts to head away.

There was some very heavy scoring in Saturday's League matches. The surprise of the day was perhaps the failure of Manchester United, who were beaten at Bolton by 6 goals to 1. Oldham provided Chelsea with another victory at Stamford Bridge,

TRAGEDY OF TWO LOVERS AT BRADFORD.



Lily Bland, aged twenty-six, of Moorwell-place, Eccleshill, a millhand, was shot dead in Moorside-lane by her lover, John Pitts, a man of thirty. Their portraits appear above. The man shot himself before the police arrived, and died in the Bradford Infirmary.



West Ham v. Bristol Rovers: a West Ham attack.



Clapton Orient v. Glossop:

and Clapton Orient scored five goals against Glossop. Swindon, the Southern League leaders, lost again, at Plymouth, and West Ham and Southampton both gained easy victories.